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SOCIAL CORNER POEM.

Huldy's Rhyme Greeting.
"Twas in the month of June,
When nature's all awake,
A merry party gathered
On the shore of Coventry lake.

A pretty spot was chosen,
With a glimpse of sparkling water,
And a mystic bow guided them,
And sounds of happy laughter.

If you wish to follow the party,
Just watch for the golden bow,
And listen for the cackle of Biddy,
Who will welcome you, I know.

Who are these merry-makers?
Merrymen I hear you say.
They are the Social Corner Sisters,
Who are always jolly and gay.

Now list to the clatter of dishes,
Now hark to the groan of the table!
With its weight of tempting goodies,
And then eat, just all you're able.

Three cheers for our kind hostess,
Three cheers for The Bulletin, too!
And three cheers for the Social Corner,
With its badge of golden hue!

And when the day is over,
With the setting of the sun,
Twill linger in our memories
For many days to come.

And pleasant thought we'll carry
As we journey to our homes;
And hope for another meeting
With The Corner Sisters soon.

HULDY.

POINSETTIA: Card received and mailed to Blanchette.

TIDY ADDLEY: Card received and forwarded to Foulch.

LETTIE: Card received from Webster, Miss. for Kiah bottle has been sent to her address.

TROTTE: Card received and mailed to Dom Pedro.

CHRYSTIANHEIM: Card received and mailed to Samanthia.

THE GLAD HAND FOR DOM PEDRO

Dear Editor and Friends of the Social Corner: I feel very thankful I was able to attend the Social Corner picnic at Lake Wampanoag. By stopping over in Williamsburg the night before and after, and resting up each way.

This was my first meeting with the Sisters and I felt rather shy at first, but they all gave me the glad hand of welcome and made me feel at home among them at once.

There were only two among them I had ever met. It was never my good fortune to meet any of the others before, where there were so many together, and each one seemed so determined to have a good time and to help everybody else to do the same.

I am only just giving my own experience in the affair, for there will be many of the Sisters who will be able to tell you the same story.

The walk from the car terminal was

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SHE WATCHED FOR BLUE SKY.

Dear Editor and Social Corner Friends:—The morning of the annual picnic of the Social Corner was cloudy, and "Dewdrops" were falling.

Dom Pedro having arrived the day before, and the clouds were dark and frequent intervals for a spot of blue as large as a "Dutchman's breeches," nine o'clock came and the sun began to appear, but ten minutes later our white dresses we intended wearing, and doing rainy day skirts, we rushed for the car, and the white dresses were on the way, and happy and

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What Made Jehial Ponder

In the dictionary that could describe all I said and heard.

Even though I seem to have yaller on, I suppose that was to match their feelings—gray like, and then they had

and then they had the yaller trimmin' every-

where.

Such a table you never seed—so

think everybody had tried to do

to everybody else in cookin' and

bringin'. Every known and sum up

known kinds of cake and sandwich

was there, and pickles that was just

as good as my brine pickles, and new

angled dishes, one of which was cold

potato sliced up with egg and sum

potato stuff poured over—for all it was

sum kind of cold hash I'll admit it

did taste awful good, as it had been

a long spell since I eat.

I guess Biddy is quite a hand to fix

up a table, and she was just as handy

fixing up the table as she was fixin' up

the table. When she got the paper and

brin' churin' and workin' butter

perky stuff, and weedin' the garden

and brin' rules and tack quilts and

makin' close for the young 'uns, and

rippin' and turnin' inside out some 'o

your weddin' dress, and then she

made haste to get acquainted with

Social Corner Club No. 1 and No. 2.

Lunch, we seed, and the weight of

Tables groaned with the weight of

good things.

The Doctor not being there, a hur-

ried call was sent for Polly Winter-

green to attend Plain Nancy. She re-

covered in time to take the car. We

heard she had a Merry Widow reach-

ed home safely.

Aunt Hester journeyed from Mystic.

After lunch we were pleased to see

Practical Polly, E. E. Aunt Sarah,

Peggy Anne, meet Wes Peggy, dear

Trottie, Maine Lover, Wandering Jew,

Cloudy, Violette, and the new com-

er, Aunt Mablette, Aunt Jerusha, and

her better half, Dorothy Perkins, and

Mayflower in good voice read the

Social Corner poem written by Huldy.

Some of the time our Corner Kitty

and our baby member I think at

on the rail and purred to us. By the

way, Kitty Cat, I thought you were

staying to help the exchange book

in furnishing Bungalow ice cream and

boat.

Pottatch: Thanks for card. I was

one of the lucky ones.

Good wishes from TIDY ADDLEY.

SCHOOL GIRL SUGGESTIONS FOR

SWEET SIXTEEN.

Dear Editor and Sisters: Just a

line this lovely morning to let you

know I am all right and hope you

are all the same. I had a nice time

at the picnic. I thought of go-

ing but could not.

I will send you a few words to our

poor little lonesome Sister. I am never

troubled with being lonesome. I al-

ways have a lot of friends to amuse

myself with. I like very much to

read. I have read a great many books

during the past winter when I had no

other company. I exchanged books

with a sister who lives a short way

from my house.

I agree with Pontack about taking a

walk. It does us lots of good, doesn't

it Pontack?

Then we have a telephone. I can

call up all my friends and the ones

who have telephones in their

homes. I think this does one a great

deal of good. I would feel lost with-

out my phone.

Another remedy is letter writing.

Don't you ever write letters Sweet

Sixteen? I would like to hear from

you. I will write you soon. I am

glad to hear from you. I am

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